A GOOD PLACE FOR REFORM

Sobering Ground for the Convivail and Rest for the Weary.

he Natural Reformatory at the French Lick, Where the Air is Impregnated With Sulphur for Miles. A Very Interesting Entertainment.

[Special Correspondence.]
LOUISVILLE, May 20.—Although the French Lick is in the state of Indiana, it is called the "sobering up ground for Kentuckians" for the reason that once or twice a year the bibulous portion of the Blue Grass State empties itself into this natural reformatory. I say "natural reformatory," for to imbibe old Bourbon, tanglefoot or any intoxicating liq-nor in conjunction with the waters of the place is considered sure death.

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It is amusing to see how some of the old soakers tempt the grim monster. How lovingly they look at the bottle of old Bonrbon, brought along "in case of an accident," and with what a "so near and yet so far" air they replace it in a convenient place, for transfer to their pertmanteaus when the welcome day of departure shall arrive! departure shall arrive!

The waters are mostly sulphur, and so strong are the fumes arising there-from that the air for miles around is impregnated with them. One old Kentuckian, who is a constant visitor, says the air alone is so suggestive of the "lake of fire and brimstone" that it would keep a fellow sober without the aid of

The first class hotels of the neighboring cities, both in Indiana and across the Ohie, are represented by a fair con-tingent during the season.

Some of the hotels in Louisville empty themselves when the sobering time comes round. The corridors no longer resound with the journd laugh and joke the click of the hospitable glass is temporarily silenced, to be renewed per-chance with increased vigor when the days of penance are over.

When a fellow who has been "going it' at rather a rapid pace is suddenly missed by his companions, they do not notify the police of a 'mysterious disappearance," but naturally take it for granted that he is "at the Liek." In nine cases out of ten they are correct.

Apart from its being the inebriates' sobering ground, it is a delightful health

giving resort, to which many sober minded people go in search of rest and

The whole country around is dotted with mineral springs and is most pic-turesque. West Baden, a similar resort, is so near the Lick that the guests of the two places exchange hospitalities, those

two places exchange hospitalities, those of one hotel always attending the functions of the other.

Not long since the guests of the Lick gave an entertainment and invited the West Badenites, among whom was James Whitcomb Riley, the poet. Speculation ran high as to whether or not he would account. would accept. He came, and with him as queer a lot of people as ever were

seen ontside of Indiana or the circus.

He entered the room with a tall, gaunt woman, her dress flounced up to the waist, a fashion of a quarter of a century ago, and artificial flowers in her hair. The whole party had a strong Hoosier air about them.

They walked into the middle of the room and performed the queerest sort of dance, marching and countermarching like so many soldiers on drill, Riley all the while looking as if he were at his own military funeral. His face never relaxed, and it was difficult to associate the sober looking individual with the mirth provoking poet. Everybody want-ed to hear him talk, but everybody was disappointed. A sphinx could not have been more silent.

One lady, with more temerity than the rest, ventured the question, "Why are you so silent, Mr. Riley?" To which he replied, "I never talk." "Pardon me," she continued, "I should have known that great thinkers seldom talk."

"I nover think," came the laconic re-

ply in a drawling tone. The lady, looking first amused and then provoked, said, "What a pity you hadn't been born

"Yes, I'd have made a good bivalve," he quietly remarked, "but I wouldn't have liked being served on the half shell. It's too much like being made a living picture of."

The fair questioner returned to her little coterie of friends, to whom she had made the wager that she'd "make him

"Well, what success did you have?" was asked.

"None at all. He's as stupid as an owl," was the reply.

He redeemed himself in the eyes of

the guests, however, when, a few mo-ments after, he recited a few of his poems, among them:

The signs is bad when folks commence
A-findin fault with Providence
And balkin 'cause the earth don't shake
At every prancin site they take.
No man is great till he can see
How less than little he would be
Et stripped to self and stark and bare
He hung his sign out anywhere.

By doctrine is to lay aside
Contentions and be satisfied.
Jest do your best and praise or blame,
That follers—that counts jest the same.
I've allurs noticed great success
Is mixed with trouble more or less,
And it's the man who does the best
That gets more knocks than all the rest.

When the genial song writer, Will S. Hays of Kentucky, author of "Molly Darling" and numerous other songs, took his place at the piano, Riley looked, as a lady said, "more as if he was made

the whole evening."
"Well," said a Louisville woman,
"he would indeed be a hardened case if
Will Hays' music couldn't find the way
to his heart." Charles Appleber.

HOW TO TREAT CACTI.

▲ Beautiful Plant Needing Judicious Han-dling at First.

When plants of cacti are received from the dealers, cut off the dead roots have ready four or five inch pots half filled with charcoal or broken crockery, or both. Over this place the soil, which should be quite sandy. Plant your cacti close together in the sand, and as soon as abundant roots are formed plant in small pots of sandy soil. The pots ought only to be large enough to hold the roots.

Be very careful not to overwater at any time, especially before the pot is well filled with roots. If cacti are given this treatment and the plants are healthy when received, there need be no dread of failure. When the plants have made good growth, they may be moved to large pots, giving good soil. The secret of success is to get an abundance of roots. It is an excellent plan to plant a dozen or more different sorts in a pot or box 5 inches in depth and 7 or 8 inches in diameter.

If all caeti growers would study the habits of the different varieties as they thrive in their native homes, there would be no cause for complaint on account of failure, for when acquainfed with their habits they are the easiest plants to be cared for. Mexico produces more than half the varieties of the cacti in cultivation, and nearly all of them grow on the ground best drained by nature—from the highest mountain peaks down to the tablelands. After a rain not a single drop of stagnant water is left around the plant. Some of the varieties delight to grow between the rocks without any visible earth to feed the plant, and among these are seen many curious forms. The plants when forcibly pulled out appear so pressed that they seem to have been molded.

Another peculiarity is that the ma-jority of eacti are found on the south side of the mountains, and in their na-tive haunts will stand a year or more without rain, but as hardy as the plants appear in this respect most kinds will not stand any rough handling or bruis-ing. After they have been bruised they will appear sound for awhile, but will eventually rot when in the hands of an amateur who endeavors to revive them by frequent watering. Obtain good, sound plants, ascertain if possible whether the different varieties are found in the shady forests of South America or the hot sandy plains of Mexico and treat accordingly, handle the various specimens carefully, give thorough drainage and water sparingly, and suc-cess will be assured.

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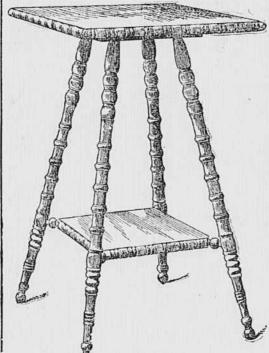
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I certify that the bond required of the commissions under decree in the suit above referred to has been given.

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